All Have Disappeared.

And a California Man Was Glad to See Them Go. Father and Son May Be Congratu-

lated on the Outcome.

My blood was impure, and I was bothered My blood was impure, and I was botceed for five years with pimples on my face and hody. I had tried many different remedies in the effort to get rid of them, but none of the medicines I took did me any good. I noticed an advertisement of Hood's Sarsa-parallia and decided to buy a bottle and be-cin taking this medicine. It did me so gin taking this medicine. It did me so much good I kept on until I had taken seven bottles, when the eruptions were all gone and I was permanently cured. I owe my good health to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I gladly recommend the medicine to others gladly recommend the medicine to others and am thankful for the benefit I have de-rived from it. My father had a had carbun-cle. He took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and was cured and he has had no more trouble of that kind since. ALEERT E. CHASE, Tustin City, California.

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Startled the Old Man.

The acoustics of Statuary hall in the capitol at Washington are a matter of wonder to tourists, and many are the tricks played upon them. An exchange tells of a youth employed in one of the departments who was visited by his father recently and took the old gentleman to Statuary hall. There is a block about the center of the circular hall where, if one stands and faces the north, a sound uttered from the doorway, 40 feet in the rear, seems to be immediately in front of this block. The youth managed to get his father on the block and, attracting his attention toward a statue in front, slipped to the rear and said: "What time have you? As my servant showed him into the hour of 11. I went softly in at the front parlor, by the window of which I door, and knowing that my wife would nowhere to be seen. He was bewildered unnecessary." and looked like the man from beneath whose coat collar the magician has just be seated," said he, "but only long ation of story writing. extracted a live goose. Presently the enough for you to get ready to go with "A plot had come to my mind as ! sir," said she. "I told him that it was gentleman's serenity.

William II's Toad Tallsman.

she had given birth to a son. Frederick cab he turned to me and said: der, the librarian of William I, declares that he is innocent."

Not Much to Be Proud Cf. ling can have the face to always keep in his hands and groan. boasting about her family.

Gladys-Why? I thought she pretend-Clara-So she does, and yet she adreading about that crowd, and, goodness, but they were a hard lot!-Chi- of a human being. cago News.

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"'fit often bappens," said Uncle Eben, "dat er man will staht 'in wid de intention c' bein' a peacemaker, an' wind up by simply complica-tin' de fight."

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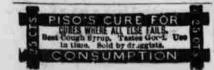
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Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble—Mrs.
J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895. Sa'esmau—An interesting book? Yes, madam. How will "The Sorrows of Satan" do? Madam— No, thanks. I have troubles of my own.



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THE MURDER OF A WIFE.

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ows brought weird memories to face again." me, I was disturbed by the rattling of "Of course I was sorry for the words a cab which stopped at the door with a as soon as I had said them, and during I wrote I turned and laid the sheets loud "Whoa" from the driver and a puil the day I squared matters with my conthat brought the horse on its haunches. science by sending a basket of flowers back of me, which had evidently been A man sprung out of the cab, and, to her. I even notified a real estate used for that purpose, for there were hastly running up the steps, pulled manager that I was in the market for blotters upon it. frantically at the door bell. Although an uptown residence.

As my servant showed him into the hour of 11. I went softly in at the front

My watch has stopped." The father was sitting, he came forward, and, be asleep at that hour I walked through drew out his watch and was half grasplag me by both hands, said: "Mr. the long hall to a little study situated through giving him the time when he looked around and saw that he was both know each other professionally so a small writing desk, and here I knew standing alone and that the son was well that a personal acquaintance is I could be alone for an hour to quiet my believe weight. It was a man and over

around his neck."

It is no unusual thing for me to be soon as possible. The house of Hohenzollern possesses called by a professional man, and therea family talisman. Since the time of fore I gave no thought to the case as my work and be proud of it. I will has been like, likethe Elector John Cicero, who flourished we were rattling through the streets, toward the end of the fifteenth century, but the impatience of the lawyer was each ruler has, when possible before such that he would not allow the cabdissolution, handed to his successor a man to slacken, even upon the slippery sealed packet. This contains a ring in pavements. We were nearly there bewhich is set a black stone said to have fore he mentioned the case. He seemed been dropped by a huge toad on the cov- unable to talk from nervousness. When erlet of a princess of the family just as | the shadow of the Tombs fell upon the

the Great found the ring in an envelope, "I can tell you only one thing about which also inclosed a memorandum the case; my client is innocent. That is written by Frederick I, stating its value absolute. In his confession to me he and its mode of transmission. Schnei- could explain nothing; he only knows

that he saw the packet handed by Geil- With this brief prelude I followed my ing, the treasurer, to his royal master guide up the stairs lending to the on accession, and further asserts that he Tombs and into the somber gallery that read his account of the talisman to the runs along nurderers' row. In the tast emperor, who fully confirmed it .- St. | cell, surrounded by not more than ten square feet of space, sat my man. He occupied a wooden chair, and when the turnkey unlocked the door he gave no Clara-I wonder how Mrs. Young- sign excepting to bury his head deeper

At a glance I saw that he was a gentleman. He was a man in the prince of ed that her ancestors were good people. life, not over 40, well dressed, cleanshaven and handsome. This I saw in mits that one of them came over with spite of the dark gloom upon his coun-William the Conqueror. I've just been | tenance, for never in my life had I seen such abject despair shown in the race

At the sound of the lawyer's voice he lifted up his head, and at the mention of my name a ray of hope seemed to Thackeray tells of a lord who never come across his countenance. He rose, shook hands with us both, and beckoned us to sents on his rude cot.

"Now," said the lawyer, leaning back saying a kind word, of doing a kindly and leaving us face to face together, "tell Mr. Martinot everything that happened that night and conceal nothing told me."

> Looking me straight in the eye and dipped my pen in the ink. beginning at the very beginning. Franklin Jarvis told me his story:

"I am a manufacturer of dress fasted with me.

grew to wealth and were ludifferent. story, When fortune began to smile upon us my wife became ambitious and longed sighed a sigh of relief. to shine in the social set of which we paragraphs.

"I opposed her and we quarreled, sometimes gently, but more often bitterly. Our words at times rose high, and wh n, as on a recent occasion, she showed great extravagance in her attempts to get into high circles, I would leave the house and not return for a week at a time. Thus it grew steadily on for the last five years, getting worse

"I will tell you now," said he, hesttating and half apologetically, "that for the last five years, since our trouble betime in a little amusement which I have very rigidly kept secret from my friends. I have been writing stories. During these periods when my wife ing for help. and I were estranged and neither of us have been in print and doubtless you, night assassin. Mr. Martinot, have read many of them

do it in the still hours of the night when breakfast table my wife, who had been most beyond recognition and the hand extravagant of late, brought up the sub- that had done it was a desperate one. ject of a residence uptown. She wanted to be opposite Central Park and to sider. But the next day when the inride with the swells of Fifth avenue. quest was held I saw the awkward will never do it again,

rose from the table. 'You may regret came upon the manuscripts lying upon it sooner than you think. By God,' I the little table in my writing room and cried, as the memory of the things she there, word for word, lay before him bad in amateur theatricals,

NE night, just as it was growing had said swept over me anew, 'I wisn

church clock opposite was tolling the mind from the business events of the

son stepped forth from the pillar where me. I want you to go to the Tombs, came uptown in the cars, and I resolved only one of them detectives that they he had been in hiding, but it required My client, in whose behalf I have to write it while it was fresh. A flat- are always sending here, but the back many explanations to restore the old called to see you, is there. He is in the tering letter from a publisher who had of your head looked so much like masshadow of the gallows. The noose is accepted my latest story made me re- ter's that it seared him most to death. solve to supply him with another as

the act description of the murder of my wife, just as it was, in my manuscript. If I had killed her before writing I could not have written down a more accurate account of the details.

"The rest you know. My arrest, imprisonment and impending trial fill the newspapers. I am # doomed man. Sothing on earth can save me! The stimony of Ellen alone would convict No chain of circumstantial evidence was ever more closely entwined around an unfortunate wretch like

I must confess that when I came out of the Tombs that night I was puzzled. City. The awfulness of the story and the certainty of conviction were all that I ould bring to mind.

As we stepped down the stone steps be clock in the Tombs was tolling 11. "Drive me to the home of Franklin Jarvis," I said to the lawyer. "Let me in the front door and leave me. Come back for me in one hour."

I hardly knew what I intended to do, although my mind was full of vague suggestions. As the front door of the fated house closed between me and the street a shiver ran over meein spite of my many experiences and I walked softly the full length of the hall and seated myself in the little writingroom,

Taking up pen and luk, I took the dusk and the lengthening shad- I could go away and never see your blank sheets of paper before me and began to write as though I were living the night of the murder over again. As

> step. On the second page I heard it agala. This time there were whispers. Messachusetts. I listened and heard a voice say, "For the love of God, can it be he?"

I sprang to my feet and turned around.

A loud shrick rose to the ceiling and out upon the hall floor there fell a him bent a woman.

"You scared him almost to death, "Why should that scare blm?" I ask-

"This time my wife shall know of "Sure sir, I don't know, but lately he



"I HEARD A VOICE SAY: FOR THE LOVE

from him. Tell him just as you have enter society and court the litterati, while she enjoys herself with the butterflies,' I said to myself, smiling, as I "The plot of my story was a singular

one. It was the 'Murder of a Wife.' "With accuracy I went into each goods," said he. "My business carries startling detail, and as I wrote down made you creep up behind your master me down into Barclay street and the the bloodthirsty words I saw that my that night and read what he was writlower quarters of the town, and on that anger for my wife was melting away. ing. Confess how you went upstairs account I rise early every morning, even as the beauty of the story grew and killed your mistress and robbed For many years my wife has not break- underneath my fingers. When I had her of her jewels; confess how you hid finished I saw that I had achieved after the others were called and pre-"We were married fifteen years ago, what would be the greatest work of my tended to be asleep; and confess how and our story is an old one. We mar- life, and that honors would come to me you have allowed an innocent man to ried in poverty and were happy. We from the public who would read my suffer for your crime."

"When I had laid down my pen I

again for \$10,000." "Did you speak, sir? inquired a wo- Chronicle.

man's voice. "'Who is that?' I asked. "It is I-Ellen, the cook. I heard

came to see who It was." basement stairs.

pulling the bell frantically and shout-

"There upon the edge of the bed lay made hereafter of aluminum. would humble ourselves enough to my wife, with the blood dripping from make the first approaches, I have with- her head and heart. She was uncovdrawn from home, and, taking up my ered, with one arm hanging to the quarters in a hotel, have amused myself floor. Her countenance was fearfully evenings writing action. This has been distorted. She had been cruelly murmy pastime, as other men drive horses dered-stabbed in the head and heart, or seek the billiard table. My stories Stabbed to death by the hand of a mid-

"In a moment the room was filled under an assumed name. My wife with frightened servants and 1 was knew of my little pastime and ridiculed sending them in every direction-for it. When I wrote at home I could only physicians, policemen, neighbors.

"But there was nothing to be done. "Last Wednesday morning at the at a glance. Her head was slashed al-I opposed her and she retorted sharply, position in which I was placed. The 'You will regret this,' I said as I coroner, in his search of the premises,

At this moment the man opened his

"Forgive me, forgive me," he cried. "I have dreamed of it day and night,

"I will forgive you nothing," said I. "until you confess how your curiosity

Truly frightened now, the wretch told how he overheard the quarrel on the morning and how he had planned "I could not do that again for \$1, the murder of his mistress. And how had read only a little and in gilded | 000, I said aloud. 'No,' I repeated, as | and by what dastardly means he had I walked through the hall, still intent found the very description of the murwith the plot, 'no, I could not do that der before his eyes and had followed it out with awful correctness.-Chicago

Aluminum Cooking Utensils.

Recent experiments show that alum somebody walking around, sir, and I inum is a safe metal for cooking uten sils. Some slight corrosion takes place. "'All right, Ellen,' I said; 'it is I. Go but it soon ceases, as an insoluble coat back to bed.' And Ellen, who sleeps ing sexus to form on the metal, which in the basement, went back down the protects it. This is analogous to pro-Bounding up the staircase, I threw and on lead water-pipes, which are of open the door of my wife's room and ten produced by water containing salts. stepped inside. A moment later I was It is announced that nearly all the utensils carried by soldiers of the and very early in history.-Saturday French army on the march will be Evening Post.

Strange Chinese Law.

If a Chinese dies while being tried for murder, the very fact of his dying is taken as evidence of his guilt. He has departed, but somebody must suffer, and his eldest son, if he has one, is sent to prison for a year. If he has no son, then his father or brother gets a flogging. It's all in the family, and justice must be administered.

None but a mean man will upbraid his wife for powdering her nose on a She was dead. That much we all saw sweaty day and then turn around and comb his back hair up over the bald spot on the top of his head.

Immediately after eating a heavy meal, a dyspeptic honestly believes he

Everyone has something ancestral, if It is nothing more than a disease. Cur best friends are apt to appear

Morality.-Morality is not policy or pretense or learning, but the doing of good in obedience to the will of God,-Rev. Silverman, Hebrew, New York

Heaven and Hell .-- The divine constitution of our nature put it into our ed matter at so much a rod. No personal power to have a heaven or hell on earth magnetism, no sentiment, no perfume, in our own heart.-Rev. M. C. Peters, no rose colors. Life has been for him a Independent, New York City.

Little Sins.-Be careful of your daily conduct and avoid all little sins. Choose between God and mammon, and let God be the choice of you and your children.-Rev. Dr. Millspaugh, Episcopalian, Omaha, Neb.

Superiority.-Real superiority does not come from the class to which we belong, but from ourselves. That which most truly makes one a gentleman is Methodist, Chicago, III.

history; they are only the electric clari- corps. Eight hundred of these animals, fying of the atmosphere, so that the which are stronger, though smaller, better and gentler influences can do than those of India, are organized into their work.-Rev. W. T. Hutchins, a special corps, commanded by a retired Evangelist, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Capital and Labor.-The obligation upon capital to preserve the rights of labor is higher and graver than any obliit was nearly dark I had time to disit was detained that night at my thought I heard behind me a stealthy liself about the rights of capital.—Rev. "Oh, mamma, do Christians eat Scarcely had I written a page when I gation resting upon labor to concern S. F. Hershey, Presbyterian, Boston,

> Duels.-Men used to settle all their notion into your head?" private differences by private combat, We boast that we have done away with ing that she was going to have her min settling things by duels. But we have ister for lunch."-Brooklyn Life. not got so far along that we don't boast of our war spirit.-Rev. William An-

derson, Methodist, New York City.

The Next World.—Light and joy are not shut up to the next world. Its heavenly camp fires send beams to earth. The two worlds are not so far apart. The call to life reaches us. We need the fellowship of the higher to gulde us in the lower.—Rev. J. E. Bushguide us in the lower.-Rev. J. E. Bush-

rlous-minded, thoughtful men who retire from the noise and excitement of

away nearly all the grounds for just complaint and discontent,-Rev. Wm.

Byrne, Catholic, Boston, Mass.

Materialism.—Materialism is what all the people, high and low, need to be saved from—the materialism which makes the good of life consist in getting things and not in being men and Byrne, Catholle, Boston, Mass, women, made not to strive against one AFTER being swindled by all others, send another, and prey upon one another, but to help and serve one another .-Rev. Dr. Gladden, Congregationalist,

Columbus, Ohlo. Indifference.-There is entirely too much worldliness and indifference in our churches to-day. Church members do just as sinners do. They take part in worldly pleasures and sins. God will not prosper any church that is not trying to save souls, and to bring the world into a saving knowledge of Christ as a Redeemer.-Rev. P. C. Curnick, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

Who Drank the First Cup of Coffee? In the Bibliotheque Nationale there is a manuscript (near the end of the sixteenth century), written by an Arab, Abdelcader, who declares that coffce was drunk for the first time in Arabia in the middle of the fifteenth century. Others think that certain remarks in Persian writings imply that coffee was used in Persia as early as the ninth century, but most authors dispute these texts. It is commonly supposed that the use of coffee in its earliest home, Abyssinia, and in its second home, Arabia, is only five to six centuries old. A legend says that the Angel Gabriel

once, when Mohammed was ill, brought him a cup of coffee. Another legend says that a Mohammedan monk discovered that his goats became very lively and full of fun after they had eaten the fruit of the coffee tree. This observation caused him to make the first cup of coffee. His dervishes enjoyed the coffee, and ever afterward drank it at night to produce wakefulness when they kept vigils. Cautious historians laugh at these traditions and prefer to stand by Abdeleader's manuscript, This writer mentions an Arab, Gemaleddin, a judge in Aden, who, while trav. eling to Persia, or, as historians correct the manuscript, to Abyssinia, saw people use coffee as medicine. He used it and was cured of a sickness. Later, becoming a monk, he taught his brethren the use of coffee. It was, then, ln tective deposits on iron boiler plates | Aden that coffee-drinking originated. The fakirs even made coffee-drinking compulsory upon their neophytes. Public coffee-houses originated in Aden,

Thoughts on Temper. Temper is nine-tenths of Christianity. Jeremy Taylor.

He who has overcome one evil temper, has acquired moral force to overcome another,-Henry Wayland.

The difficult part of a good temper consists in forbearance and accommodation to the ill-humors of others .-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but he is more happy who can sult his temper to any circumstances.-David Hume, There is no obstacle to advancement or happiness so great as an undisci-

plined temper-a temper subject to

pique or uncertainty.-David Moir. Cannibalism Among Lobsters. Lobsters cannot be persuaded to grow up together peaceably. If a dozen newly hatched specimers are put into an aquarium, within a few days there will be only one-a large, fat and

promising youngster.

A Ricture of Zola. A LETTER TO WOMEN.

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"I heard Mrs. Deckon say this morn

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